that he has at his command eans for the defense of both

Miss Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, of No. 77 West Eightystreet, who, on the night when oir daughter was made a prisoner, uterly repudiated her, have reconsidered come to her defense. They will we young girl such aid and comfort their power, in addition to the nets and will receive from Mine Gra- Policeman Who Had Dragged

Mrs. Nagel now says that she is preto sacrifice everything she posthis she has the approval of her Ethel's stepfather.

"Ethel was a quiet, homeloving gir rom us," says Mrs. Nagel. "I know LAUNCH HAD UPSET. very little about her relations with Miss Graham or Mr. Stokes, but no one can of a premeditated attempt to take hu an life. Such an act is antirely fordan to her nature."

STOKES TO LEAVE HOSPITAL IN A FEW DAYS.

expected that James Farley, the

The condition of Mr. Stokes, at Roosehe will wage against his fair. Through his lawyers he still sticks to his story that he was lured to the girls' apartment in the furtherance of a plot to compel him to pay \$25,000 all his might and main and han

blackmail.

The defense will have no letters to offer in evidence, and denies Mr. Stokes was asked to call at the Varuna to get any letters. If the charge of blackmail is pressed, Miss Graham will reply that there was nothing that she had in here

possession that was worth \$35,000 to Mr. Stokes or anybody else. "The shooting of Mr. Stokes does not "The shooting of Mr. Stokes does not pivot around the letters," Lawyer Philips said to-day. "The letters are not in the possession of Miss Graham, Miss Coarad or any of their friends. I know positively who has the letters, and I know they are not where we can produce them. This will be a clear case of self-defense when it comes to trial." Lawyer McManus, who explained the gift of 1200 by Mr. Stokes to Miss Graham on the ground of "sympathy," has this to say about the letters:

TOO WISE TO WRITE NOTES, SAYS LAWYER.

"It is not likely that Mr. Stokes, with his experience, would write to a woman ters that might get him into trou-

"Again my character was blackened.
thel heard all the falsehoods, and I stermined at last to make the man react the wicked stories. When Stokes ame to my rooms he cared nothing for my letters. He thought I had gone way and that Ethel would be there less. My appearance filled him with a see which was awful. He believed that would be frightened, but I ordered in to take back all chat he had said boot me and my kin.

when he in his madness closed in on set. I picked up the revolver which I ad bought for protection against thurs. I have times the pistol exploded, but I meare that the bullets did not strike. Then I called to Ethel to help me.

"The poor girl saw him take my revolver from me, and she thought I was being killed. She acted quickly with the own revolver, and before the man staid run from the room he had three bullets in him. I am glad he was not maded, but he deserved harsh treatment, I am sure so jury will convict a woman who in her own home defends hersel!"

In this statement she is entirely correlated by Miss Conrad.

Delvers into the past history of Miss George C. Reed and Victor Swanson is there and safe although a prisoner in his own home. He is well protected by the Sefroo authorities. George Reed, another American missionary, has not been heard from since a menth ago when he sought refuge from the rebellious trocsmen, in the mountains some distance from Sefroo.

George C. Reed and Victor Swanson are missionaries sent out by Gospel in the said and the said states that according to reports from Sefroo the American missionary victor is a prisoner in his own home. He is well protected by the Sefroo authorities. George Reed, another American missionary victor is a menth ago when he sought refuge from the rebellious trocsmen, in the mountains some distance from Sefroo.

shad before dying, a few years ago, is said to have made an independent formine in buying and selling farm lands in the Duwamish and White River valleys, spending her money freely in the education of her children, who include, besides Littlen. Mrs. Singleton. Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. S. E. Gallaway, and a son, Daniel. After her divorce from Peter Graham, it is said, Mrs. Graham married David Sullivan of the Columarried David Sullivan of the Colum-a-Puget Railroad She had married illian's fathe: after a divorce from a

VAN TUYL MEETS EXAMINERS who have reached frome in the con-

aminations Discussed.

With the idea in mind of improving minutions in this State, Superinto Banking Department, to-day con-

for the improvement of conditions to see the fliers get away.

bot for Albany.

triends of Miss Graham, whose sare withheld, have come to her SAVED FROM RIVER, LEAPS BACK AND **RESCUES FRIEND**

Egan Into Boat Didn't Know of Comrade

the me believe my little girl is guilty College Point Men Have Fight for Life in Dark-Both

Will Recover.

rad was at Plattaburg, will also come to the city on Monday to see what he can do in her behalf.

Hetel Keeper John Egain of College NEW PLEDGE MADE rest Hospital, since the removal of the he sprang out of the rowboat into which ets from his legs, has been improv- he had been dragged and, putting every ing so rapidly that it is expected he will last ounce of his fast-abbing strength ave entirely recovered in a few days, into his strokes, swam to the rescue of but it will not be posible for him to his friend. John Herts, who was soing relentions prosecution" he has an-The policeman who had gone to the aid of the two men when he heard

had been capsised plied the oars with all his might and main and kept Egan's bobbing head in sight. Herts he could and First avenue, is 25 years old, and

Hertz, who lives at the hotel, is 24. Egan owns a naphtha launch and last night the two men went for a cruise along the Long Island coast. They remoored, the men got into the rowboat and started for the pier. The rowboat into the water. Being good swimmers they laughed at the joke and started

It was pitch dark, and though they

Victor Swanson Held Prisoner in

are missionaries sent out by Gospel Missionary Union with headquarters well-to-do farmer at Renton.

Missionary Union with headquarters

burb of Scattle, Wash. He is sixty.

At Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Reed is

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Rome to Turin in Big Race. ROMP, June 10 .- Stormy weather to-

day caused three of the four aviators who have reached Rome in the Parisners' ideas which he had in Throngs were early at the aerodrome

leading the semi-ennual bank ex- Frey, the German aviator, was more minations, and expressed a desire to determined and made five attempts to

Ex-President Roosevelt Cheering Polo Victors; Society Enthusiasts and Hero of Match OF WORLD-WIDE



OF A 5-CENT FARE

(Continued from First Page.)

near the sea, where a subway to practically imposible for engineering reasons. The Fort Hamilton route is along the Bay Ridge elevation and requires no SAYS RIVAL CLINGS TO THE

TEN-CENT FARE. Brooklyn Company proposes along the Long Island coast. They re-turned to the anchorage off East Third part of South Brooklyn the city take street at about 2 o'clock this morniuz, over its West End, Sea Beach and and after the launch had been safely Culver routes and permit these old railroads. The B. R. T., as an alternative, agrees to operate the extensions if built as subways at the cost of the city according to the city plans, procent fare to Coney Island.

"These extensions as proposed by the running like a mill race, they could interborough for a five-cent fare can make very little headway and were be constructed at the same time and whirled about so they lost their bear- can be operated in connection with the ings. They aw alarmed. Herts was Fourth avenue subway with a free Bicycle Policeman Captures Scotch-

been in office four years... There is some excuse for the inaction of the members of the Board of Estimate, for the subway problem rightly





finding are that the committee has simply advised dividing the transit territory of the city of New York between the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, giving the latter corporation an entrance into Manhaty tan as far corth as Fifty-ninth street.

DISROBES IN PROSPECT PARK FOR PLUNGE IN LAKE.

man with Delusions After Struggle and Chase.

Bicycle Policeman Gallagher saw a shabby, bookseed man disrobing be-side Prospect Park lake in Brooklyn this morning. Gallagher slipped up and grabbed him from behind just as the stranger prepared to jump into the

race and through the flower beds and was nearing the main gate before Gal-

At the park station the prisoner gave his name as John Joseph Nicholl and said he was a machinist who had ar-

of the Board or Section 1997. The low-print of the first of the control of the Friborough or Independent and the first of the control of the subary cost of the Combination 1997. The subary of the Section 1997. The subary cost of the Combination 1997. The subary cost of the Su Here is the salary cost to date of the present Board of Estimate:

Those Apennines to Bologna, another of ficial stop, and thence on to Turin. The crossing of the mountain peaks called for the most daring exploit of the whole 1.300 miles of the course and great in this test had been aroused. Broady President Manne. Jan. 1, 1911 1, 250 Borough President Milise of the Borough President Milise of the Stope of the Broady President Milise of the Broady President Milise of the Stope of the Broady President Milise of the Broady President

YALE'S BOTTLE OF BRANDY.

It was a rood gift until I met that is great the great he great the great he great h Hidden for Years in Wall of Old

Chapel of University.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—A bottle of brandy has been added to the treasure in the Yale University library. This particular bottle has a history. In Brewer was found a memorandum of a tradition which was handed down to him in 1857 when a student in the old laboratory, to the effect that when the old chapel of the college was built in old chapel of the college was built in 1852 a student took a bottle of brandy in the band's story.

Asked him to get her a half-pint of gin, as she was ill, and afterward buying liquor for her.

One night, when the witness and his wife were going out, he said they met Miss Reedy, who said that her cousin would spend the night with her. Meutzer's room, the said he returned late at night and there were two men with Miss Reedy on the paper the advertisement of the Cuticura Sap and Cuticura Olitiment, so I got them and tried them at once. My baby's feet was to hold her up.

Meutzer's wife corroborated her husband's story.

the demands of the seamen and agreed to pay a crew for the Olympic the same wages as are received by the crewz of the Mauretania and Lusitania.

It is hoped that this will obviate the threatened trouble and enable the Olympic to sail for New York as scheduled on Wednesday. The trouble on the Olympic began yesterday when, in attempting to engage a crew, the officials found the men united in a demand that their wages be increased to \$30 a month. The strike of the coal passers became more actious lookey a number of every serious lookey a number of every serious lookey and the points up.

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Trading was whipped into activity who had charge of the buildings. The trial time this week Steel manifested a rising power, watched the building. The trial time was based in the first time this week Steel manifested a rising power when the stock rose to 78 from near 77. Other shares were influenced favorably by the strength displayed in Steel, and top prices of the day were established at the close.

The low-priced rails bettered their fairly advances, and at the failsh were from 1 to 2 points up.

ARTHUR SHERIDAN BURIED.

ARTHUR SHERIDAN BURIED. Well Known East Side Man's Funeral Held From Brother's Home.

The funeral of Arthur Sheridan, member of the Anglent Order of Hibernians and of the Anawanda Club, day to meet in Camden next year. The took place at his home, No. 143 East Forty-seventh street to-day. The body was taken to the Church of the Epiphany for a recuiem mass and thence to Calvary Cemetery for Interment. Sheridan was never in public life, but was known by "everyone" as was said in the district, for his private charities. Sheridan was only forty-three years old. He died from heart-failure Wednesday in St. Vincent's Hospital. Wednesday in St. Vincent's Hospital, where he had been ill three weeks. He lived just back of the Anawanda Club on East Twentieth street, but was buried from the home of his brother in Forty-seventh street. He was a close friend of Leader Charles F. Murohy of Tammany Hall, who sent a big wreath to the house.
The funeral was the largest seen in

the East Forty-seventh street neighbor-hood for years. There were almost 20 hood for years. There were almost 200 carriages and many well known men walked in procession behind the hearse.

FEAR BEGINNING SHIPPING STRIKE

Anxiety Caused by Walkout of Coal Heavers and Olympic's

Crew.

LONDON, June 10.-Grave anxiety is felt in shipping circles concerning the of the agreement made with Canada. labor situation at the Southampton My views on the subject are contained docks, which, it is feared, may prove to in my speech at Chicago on June 2."

De the beginning of the long prophesied That is what President Taft tele-

fusal of the coal porters to load them unless their demands for increased pay are yielded to. Among these vessels is the American liner St. Paul, due out the Chamber an explicit statement of for New York Saturday, but whose de-parture, it is officially announced, is port you. Are you opposed to the Retponed to early next week. The White Star authorities, defying

the strikers, employed 650 imported laborers to coal the Olympic for her maiden voyage next Wednesday, but now they are facing a difficulty of another kind. When they began to sign the Olympic's crew at the usual terms they were met with a demand for \$20 per month, the same as the crews of the Lusitania and Mauretania. This being refused, the men left without

this is probably the initial act in a bis movement in connection with which an pected Sunday night. The strike leaders are confident that if the signal is given it will be acted upon by a suffi-ciently large number of men at the various ports throughout the world to paralyse the transport trade. The shipping companies, however, profess to view the situation with equanimity, bearrange a programme to suit

TELLS OF "ORGIES" IN DEAF MUTE SCHOOL.

Former Attendant Gives Evidence Against Assistant Head of Trenton Institution.

TRENTON, N. J., June 10 .- The investigation of alleged drunken orgies in the State Deaf Mute School, when nurses and their male friends indulged in intexicants to such an extent that they became practically belpless, was begun to-day before a committee of the State Board of Education.

The complainants are Jacob W. Meutser and his wife, who were attendants at the institution. They specifically accuse Miss Helen Reedy of Newark. then assistant superintendent of the institution, and Mrs. Clara Tindall,

Meutzer testified that during his first week at the institution Miss Reedy asked him to get her a half-pint of gin

the Atlantic this fall.

He stated that Frank A. Siberling, president of the Akron Chamber of Commerce, would bear the entire cost

Those Chosen at Trenton Conven-

tion Are Installed. TRENTON, N. J., June 10 .- The con-

new officers were installed this morning, as follows: Past Grand Councillor, H. B. Battis

Wilmington, Del.; Grand Councillor,



NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Examinations for Positions Paying Good Salaries ARE ANNOUNCED IN

The Chi JOURNAL OF THE CIVIL SERVICE 45 Centre Street All Newsdealers

James C. Field, Plainfield; Grand Junior Councillor, Charles C. Old, Cambon; Grand Secretary, J. L. Moody, Haddon-field; Grand Treasurer, James G. Lee. Trenton: Grand Page, E. Van Winkle, Paterson; Grand Conductor, William K. Paff, Trenton : Grand Sentinel, Henry Peares, Wilmington: Executive Com-mittee-L. C. McDarit, East Orange; W. H. Jentson, Trenton; F. L. Pay and H. T. Walton, Paterson.

TAFT TELLS HIS STAND ON ROOT AMENDMENT.

Opposed to Reciprocity Clause, but Admits It Does Not Violate Canadian Agreement.

BOSTON, June 10.—"I am opposed to the Root amendment of the Canadian reciprocity treaty, but I am obliged to admit that its adoption is not a violation At present over a dosen large steam-ers are held up there owing to the re-lowing telegram sent him by that body:

amendment?" 14 KILLED IN RIOTS.

Striking Miners Fall in Clash in

TORREON, Mex., June 10 .- A report from Matchuala, where miners are or strike, received here to-day, states that fourteen men have been killed in a series of riots.

Glad He Killed His Wife.

BALTIMORE, June 10 .-- John Foster who beat his wife, Antoinette, to death with a table leg yesterday at their home in Philadelphia, was arrested here late last night and this morning consaid he did not regret the deed, as his wife for the past year had been trying to poison him. He expressed his will-ingness to return to Philadelphia with-out requisition papers.

Rich Woman Shot in Home. PITTSBURG, June 10 .- Mrs. C. F. Hill, wife of a wealthy oil operator, was shot in the side to-day by C. R. Shaum who has been arrested, together with William Daufen and a woman named Emma Horner. The shooting occurred in the Hill residence on the

ON FACE AND BODY

North Side. Mr. Hill is on a business

When Two Months Old. She Scratched, as It Itched. Did Not Sleep for More than a Week. Was In a Terrible Condition.

Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and In Two Weeks She Was Well.

band's story.

CROSS OCEAN IN BALLOON:

LONDON. June 1c.—Melvin Vaniman sailed on the Lusitania from Liverpool to-day for New York, from where he will go to Akron, O., to supervise the completion of the dirigible balloon with which he says he will attempt to cross the Atlantic this fall.

He stated that Frank A. Siberling, president of the Akron Chamber of Former than a reterration, Culleurs Soap president of the Akron Chamber of Former than a reterration, Culleurs Soap is also good for shumpooing the hair, for I have cure Soap and Oliument cured my baby of the Atlantic this fall.

For more than a reterration, Culleurs Soap 1610.

For more than a reterration, Culleurs Soap 1610. President of the Akron Chamber of Commerce, would bear the entire cost of the venture, which is estimated at from \$125,000 to \$150,000.

TRAVELLING MEN'S OFFICERS

Those Chosen at Trenton Conventure, Boston, Mass.

W. 15th St. New York Cfty, Aug. 26, 1910.

For more than a generation, Cuticura Soan of the akin that forture, disfigure, itch, burn, crust, scale and destroy sleep. A cake of Cuticura Soan (25c.) and a box of Cuticura Control Columnation (25c.) are often sufficient, Soid throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 139 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Mailed free, samples of Cuticurs Soap and Ointment, with 32-n, book on skin treatment.

vention of the Grand Council. United Commercial Travellers, adjourned to-day to meet in Camden next year. The new officers were installed this morn-

\$1.25 the case of 24 bottles -one cent a bottle more than the ordinary beer. A little higher in price - a great deal higher in quality.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

Do it Now

a CASCARET at bed time; get up in the morning feeling fine and dandy. No need for sickness from over-eating and drinking. They surely work while you sleep and help nature help you. Millions take them and keep well. CASCARETS rec a box for a week's treatment, all drugglats. Biggest seller in the world. Million bezes a month.

MILLER, On Thursday, June 8, 1911.
CHARLES, beloved son of Ida Miller (nee Weibel) and the late Charles Miler, aged 26 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at his fiances's residence. S18 Frankin et., Union Hill. N. J., Saturday, June 10, at 8 P. M. Funeral Sunday at 8 P. M. Juneral Sunday at 8 P. M. Interment Fairview Cometery.